

MEETING

Executive Committee

CONVENTION CALLED

That a State Convention be called to assemble at Jackson, on Wednesday, the 10th of June next, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention to be held at St. Louis on the 12th of June next, and to take such further action as may be deemed necessary by the Convention.

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The New York Platform

The declaration of faith made by the Democracy of New York in their convention of 1874, when they nominated Mr. Tilden for Governor, and elected him by 50,000, reaffirmed in 1875 when they held the Empire State to her moorings in spite of the reactionary tide-wave of that year, and which was repeated in their State Convention on the 27th of April, 1876--will be found in another column. It is a wholesome reading. It is sound doctrine. It will do to live by; and, if carried into practice in the administration of the government, it will restore it to its pristine purity. And this declaration of principle is supplemented by what is still more significant, the recommendation of a candidate who is the very essence and embodiment of Reform. Says the New York Tribune, the ablest independent newspaper in the Union: "Gov. Tilden's sincerity (as a Reformer) has been attested in his great battles with the Tammany ring in the city, and the Canal ring in the State. He has shown his faith by his works. While other men have theorized, he has acted; while others have been satisfied with denouncing the corruptions of opponents, he has made war upon official crime wherever found. Few men in public life have accomplished so much 'and so good work as he. No man in his party so thoroughly represents the 'idea of political reform.' The Tribune significantly adds: 'The Democrats know they can succeed without Ohio, or Indiana, or Pennsylvania; that they can safely abandon the whole West and Northwest; but that they cannot succeed without New York.'

The Public School System

The amended Public School law, which was printed in the last number of THE CLARION, and the admirable and well-timed circular of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Gathright, triumphantly refute the charge of political opponents in the late canvass, that if the Democrats and Conservatives obtained power they would strike down the common schools. On the contrary, it was promised by the latter that, under their control, the system would be preserved and its efficiency increased, by cutting off superfluous expenditures, reducing salaries to a reasonable rate, lengthening the sessions and elevating the standard of qualification for teachers. The pledge will be rigidly carried out. If complaint be made that the pay of teachers--\$40 per month for males--has been reduced too low, we reply that it is fully equal to the average compensation in other States, where the people, not having felt the blight of carpet-bag misrule, are comparatively prosperous. For example, the average monthly pay of male teachers (females receive less), in a number of States from which we have obtained statistics, is as follows:

Ohio \$38	Nebraska \$38
New Jersey 35	Michigan 31
Minnesota 32	Iowa 30
Illinois 31	Indiana 29
Kansas 28	Maine 34
Connecticut 29		

The Third District--Hon. H. D. Money

We are gratified by the unanimity with which the press of the Third District has declared in favor of the re-election of Hon. H. D. Money. It is a well known custom of THE CLARION to withhold its endorsement for men until they become the nominees of the Democratic party, but a breach of the rule will be justified in the case of Mr. Money. In his elevation, the whole press of Mississippi cannot but feel a just pride. To say that the press contributed its full share to the overthrow of Radical misrule in Mississippi is to say what no one will question. No class have worked so diligently, nor at equal sacrifice of private interests and personal ease. The press is always on duty, whether in the heat of the canvass when the dullest are stirred to action, or in the intervals of repose, when, for its unceasing activity, fatal apathy and disorganization would ensue. With the exception of two or three journalists, who were put forward as leaders of a forlorn hope, and elected to the Legislature, Mr. Money is the only member of the press, through whom its claims and services have been recognized. In him, therefore, its members have good cause to cherish a generous pride. He is the president of the State Association, and is therefore the State representative of the third estate as well as of the sovereign people. He has brought no discredit upon his profession. Entering upon his Congressional career with no loud pretensions, except those of genuine worth and modest merit, he has won his way to a distinction which is rarely acquired in a single session. The junior of any of his Democratic colleagues, he has taken his place in the forefront with the ablest, and second to only one of them in national reputation--and this is saying a great deal, because Mississippi has occasion to pride herself in her Democratic delegation. They have been singularly prudent in speech and act, and industrious in the performance of public duty, and if the prospects of the Democratic party in the Presidential election have been clouded by the indiscretion and lack of statesmanship, which have been discovered in the present House of Representatives, it is through no fault of the men selected by the Democratic and Conservative Legislatures of Mississippi to represent them in that body at a most trying and critical period. Whatever may be said of others, they deserve the approbation of their constituents.

Mr. M. Cowine, Esq., a lawyer of

Mississippi, residing for years past at Chickasaw, and formerly a resident of Yazoo county, Mississippi, died at Yazoo a few days since, aged 64 years.

The Climate, Soil and Resources of Mississippi

By his prospectus in the McComb City Intelligencer, the public are advised that Col. M. B. Hilliard, Secretary of the Mississippi Valley Company, whose headquarters are in that city, has in the press of the Intelligencer-Publishing Company, a volume which will contain letters upon the climate, soil and resources of the State, (Mississippi), and upon its advantages and inducements to the farmer, and the fruit-grower and for stock raising, from the pen of Dr. M. L. Dunlap, (Rural), in the Chicago Tribune; Prof. Thomas Meehan, in Philadelphia Press and other journals; Dr. A. C. Stevenson, President of the American Association of Short-Horn Breeders, in the Prairie Farmer and the Indiana Farmer; Rev. Alexander Clark, Editor Moore's Rural Recorder, in that paper, in Moore's Rural and other journals; R. P. Eaton, Editor New England Farmer; of Rev. A. H. Wilbur, in Chicago Inter-Ocean, Burlington Hawk Eye, etc., etc. It will also contain letters from other gentlemen in various journals, of which they are correspondents, or to which they have written their impressions of this country. The volume will no doubt do a vast service to our State in making known the inducements which she holds out to immigration, and the profitable investment of capital. Everyone interested in her welfare should take an interest in adding to the circulation of the work. Col. Hilliard deserves credit for the industry and enterprise he has displayed in awakening an interest in the North and West on the subject of immigration to our State.

The Weekenders

It was curious to witness the effect upon the weekenders of the political revolution which swept over this State last year. Some fled screaming "murder" and "outrage" at the top of their voices; others have broken into the jails of other States; and others hastened to Washington and petitioned to be quartered on the National Treasury. A Washington correspondent of the Daily Times says: "The recent political 'earthquakes' in Mississippi left many Republicans with self-satisfied and with self-satisfied position and with means exhausted. These men have fled to Washington to ask of the Administration assistance in the hour of unfair and undeserved defeat and disaster. All such, who were deserting, and known by him to possess the confidence of the State in Mississippi, have found in Col. Wells a powerful and sympathetic friend."

In its estimate of the Presidential race, THE CLARION puts down Florida for the

Radicals. Our opinion is that the Radicals will never carry Florida again. The latter State will be sure to go Democratic. Vicksburg Herald.

We stand corrected. The Radicals

will carry but one Southern State, South Carolina, and hardly that if the Democrats and Reformers of the Palmetto State arouse themselves to proper effort.

Judge J. S. Black has written a letter

to the Pittsburg Post declining to be considered a candidate for the Presidency. The following from THE JACKSON CHARIOT, is a noteworthy event of the Centennial year. A Mississippi Democrat, and a Centennial Commissioner, takes with him a Mississippi negro and places him in charge, as custodian, of such valuable packages as the Republic is desirous to deposit at the State headquarters at the Centennial exhibition. We venture to assert that no darker man from any Northern or Western State has been so well and respectfully charged, and we call the attention of Morton and Blaine to the fact.

One of the Mississippi Investigator

George S. Boutwell, Senator from Massachusetts, is chairman of the committee appointed under the Morton resolution to superintend the manufacture of political capital for Radical use, under pretence of investigating the Mississippi election. But it turns out that Boutwell himself has anything but clean hands. According to the subjoined statement by a correspondent of the New York Sun, he owes his own election to the Senate, to a most infamous corrupt intrigue. Until he clears his skirts of this damning accusation, he can with no show of decency set himself as the inquirer and accuser of others:

Letter from Mr. G. Bergland

McComb City Intelligencer. FAIRMONT PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April 24, 1876. EDITORS INTELLIGENCER: Many of my friends at McComb City wish to know what is going on here, and as I cannot find time to write all, you will do me the favor by inserting a letter from me in the Intelligencer. The preparations for opening on the 10th of May are going on very rapidly, and everything is being done on a magnificent scale. The buildings, property belonging to the Commission are in a manner finished; yet there are hundreds of other buildings, the property of individuals and of States, that are still unfinished; but how are to be done in time for the "opening" I cannot say. Exhibitors, too, have been largely successful in forwarding their goods, and the result is a perfect jam everywhere. The side tracks leading into the Park are literally packed with railroad cars, filled with goods--foreign and domestic--for exhibition; and exhibitors are wild because they cannot get their goods out. It is a building, it is to me, that the Transportation Department is not up to the emergency. Cars stand outside for days; and when in the Park, my cars stood twenty-four hours before they were unloaded. In this manner much valuable time is lost; and it is in forwarding their goods, and the result is a perfect jam everywhere. The side tracks leading into the Park are literally packed with railroad cars, filled with goods--foreign and domestic--for exhibition; and exhibitors are wild because they cannot get their goods out. It is a building, it is to me, that the Transportation Department is not up to the emergency. Cars stand outside for days; and when in the Park, my cars stood twenty-four hours before they were unloaded. In this manner much valuable time is lost; and it is in forwarding their goods, and the result is a perfect jam everywhere. 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